PASTOR WOODSIDE'S TRIAL. THE STORY THAT FOLLOWED HIM TO

IIIS NEW CHARGE IN PITTSBURGH. Acquitted of Immorality by the Presbytery Rece, but Opposed by Certain Members of

the Pittsburgh Church-Purther Details of the Disgraceful Scene of Last Sunday, The Rev. Nevin Woodside, over whom the congregation of the First Reformed Presby-terian Church, in Pittsburgh, came to blows in their sanctuary on Sunday, was, about five years ago, tried before the Northern Reformed resbytery in this city and acquitted on charges f immorality. He was then paster of the First Reformed Cleurch in Duffield street, Brooklyn. The trial was held in the Twelfth Street Reformed Church in this city, was conducted in secret, and neither the testimony taken nor the result reached was made public at the time, and

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quital, and, although there were some dissenting opinions upon the proof of the existence of Mr. Wrant, the final vote was unanimons in the minister's favor.

Mr. Woodside is a Scotch Presbyterian, born
in the north of fredand. He was educated in
Beliest, Ireland, and on coming to this country
received his theological training in the Presbyterian seminary in Philadelphia. He is about
forty years of age. He has had only one
charge that of the church in Duffield street,
Drocklyn, besides his present charge in Pittsburgh. His commensum was made un chiefly
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Mr. Woodside was several years ago called to the pulpid of the Futsourga church, and it is said that the same faction that now opposes him was then friendly to him, and that his present friends were then his opponents. Mr. Woodside, authough the Putsourga church is a leading one in the denomination, and his salary would be almost quotronied, declined the call because of his love for his Brocklyn friends. When the call dame again, last summers his first for his present opponents against his Reception the call, but no heed was paid to it, and when he went away, in October, he carried documents of commendation from the Presbytery all received his brocklyn, and his opinion of the row of Standyn in the First Leformed Presbyterian Church in this city is given, by the First as folioned with his marriage, of which gossio had died out in Brocklyn, preceded him to Presbytery and the first had the process of the process of the reading announced with his marriage, of which gossio had died out in Brocklyn, preceded him to level the councer of the church accompanient was held, which resulted in his election to law, and the first had only the process of the councer of the church accompanient to two his preceded him to live the councer of the councer of the process of the councer of the c

to 2% P. M., with the intention of prolonging the services beyond the time set for preaching by Mr. Clyde. In the mean time, so the anti-Woodsiders say, they learned that if Mr. Clyde attempted to preach in the church there would be trouble. Mr. Clyde was informed of this, and declined to make the attempt, saying that he did not desire to get mixed up in any trouble. The anti-Woodsiders, not to be out-done altegether, concluded to bold a prayer meeting instead of preaching. With that view they turned out in pretty full force townrd the close of the Sunday school exercises, which were prolonged until 4 o'clock. The anti-Woodsiders waited until these exercises were over, Mr. Dougaid Munn, who was to lend the prayer meeting, having gone forward and taken a seat for the purpose of doing so. While seated there he was approached by one of the Woodsiders men, who told him that if he attempted to hold services there would be trouble. Having satisfied himself that it would be injudicious under the circumstances to hold a meeting. Mr. Munn waited until the Sunday school was dismissed and the audience was preparing to go. Then he arose and made the following announcement:

"The Session had intended to hold a prayer

blows struck, but there was a general pushing to and fre. They evidently wanted to intimidate us. The friends of Mr. Houston and Mr. Black did not want to leave while these two gentlemen were surrounded by the mob. I endeavored to get my irlends to leave, and went to hunt the police. I found one officer, and subsequently found a second officer; but by the time I got back the disturbance seemed to be quelled."

After the sermon, a reporter went to see Mr. Woodside and hear what he and his side had to say about the trouble. Mr. Woodside said he fulled off his evercout simply to argue the point raised by Mr. Munn and Mr. Housion as to the sead by Mr. Munn and Mr. Housion as to the seadily of a meeting of the Session which was held on Friday evening last, and which was held was moderated by the Barckley, and the Rey. Samuel Young, who were present, cancilled—was moderated by the Rey. John Alicrd, who they camed had no authority to do se. Mr. R. C. Miley, elects of the Session, refused to take any minutes of it because it was infegal, Mr. Early also leaving for the same reason. It was this posts to wished to arrow with Mr. Houston, He said any ideating he took off his overcout to fight was riductions.

Mr. Munn, in his interview, says that the Woodsiders had some drunken men present. Mr. McCracken, a trustee, says that there were a coveriant.

Conumbus, Ohio, Dec. 23.—The Governor to

ONE OF BOB HART'S CONFERTS.

His Old Stage Companion, Archie Hughes Signs the Temperance Pledge. Archie Hughes, the well-known burntcork song and dance man, who has amused the variety theatre goers in this city, Brooklyn, and Philadelphia for many years by his character sketches, sones, and jigs, was in Hooley's
Theatre, Brooklyn, on Sunday night last listening to his old fellow ministrel, Bob Hart, who
made an appeal for temperance and Christianity. Hughes went forward at the call for those
who wished prayers to be offered in their behalf. He passed around through the private
box upon the stage, where he was met by Bob
Hart, who shook him cordinally by the hand.
The occupants of the gallery recognized their
old friend, Archie Hughes, and spontaneously
applauded, although there had been no applause in the meeting. Mr. Sutherland, who is
better known as Bob Hart, said to ask the prayers of Christians for the conversion of one who had been a fellow actor with
him in ministrel life. Hughes was much affered, and signed the temperance pledge in the
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Archie Hughes was found in the barroom of
the Olympic Theatre, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon, but he was stilling at a table of the stove, apart from the dirinkers. Hughes is 50
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companies of his own on the road. His 13year-oid adopted daughter died some yeara
ago, and after that he drank heavily, and it told
on him physically.

Tes, said Mr. Hughes, "I have signed the
pledge and I mean to keep it. I have been
drinking now a long while, and have not seen
many sobor days. I haven't tasted a drop since
Sunday night, and, for an old drinker, it comes
awful hard to stop off so sudden. I was intoxicated on Sunday night, but I had made up my
mind to go and hear my old friend Bob Hart,
and so I went to Hooley's. I am at home there,
but more at home on the stage than in the
auditorium. I was one of Hooley's old nimstreis, and many a tims I have played negro
sketches with Bob Hart. When Bob was talking I knew that he meant what he said, for he
always did, and as I listened I became somewhat sobered up. I began to think that if he
had stopped drinking I could. I guess
Bob saw I was interested. He selied
me in the audience, and when he
asked for men to come forward for prayers he
gave me the wink. I don't suppose that I would
ever have faced that audience if I hadn't been
under the influence of liquor, but I went upon
the stage, and as the boys all knew me there
was a good deal of applance. Bob told me he
was glad to see me there, and he made quite a
little speech. Then I signed the piedge, and I
promised him to keep it."

"Will you leave the stage?"

"Oh, no. That was not included in my pledge,
I don't mean to give up my business, but I
mean to try to do better. I have always tried to
do what is right, and liquor, has caused me all
my trouble. It has kept me from good engagements, good friends, and a comfortable home.
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I am 50 years old now, but if I leave rum alone,
I am sing and dance a long time yet, and bring
back some of my old business."

"Use annot tell yet. I may make some speeches
in favor of temperance. It's a good thing, and
whiskey has done enough harm for me to know
it by this

ELEVATED TRACKS IN ROCHESTER.

Mr. Vanderbilt Rejecting the Latest Demands of the City's Committee.

ROCHESTER, Dec. 23 .- The negotiations between Mr. Vanderbilt and the city of Rochester concerning elevated Central Railroad tracks, have been terminated by a final reply from the railroad king. In answer to a letter recently written him by the special committee of the Common Council, Mr. Vanderbilt wrote a letter, which was read in the meeting of the Common Council this evening. Mr. Vanderbilt says: "I am greatly disappointed by the position your people take in this matter. I originally proposed that this work should be done jointly by the city and the company, as the benefits were greater to the former than to the latter." He then refers to the constitutional objections which prevented the course he suggested, and

the time I got back the disturbance seemed to be quelled.

"Was there any bad language used?"

"One young man said he had a mind to pull out Mr. Houston's — innards."

But he was not a member of the church," suggested Mr. Munn's son.

"No, but they had some of that element there. Some of them were primed with whiskey." resumed the old gentleman. There was a mobior half an hour. It very nearly came to blows, and there might have been bloodshed. Mr. Thomas Bickerstaff told me that he was rudey elected from the crurch by the Woodside party, and fell when pushed out."

"Did I understand you to say that some of I heard it said," replied Mr. Munn, Jr., "that three or four young men had whiskey."

"I heard it said," replied Mr. Munn, Jr., that three or four young men had whiskey, but they were not members of the church. They be the they were not members of the church. They were not members of the church they were not members of the church. They have not not mean disposes of the question at several with his through trains, as his engineer suggests, remains to be seen. Citizant have lead to the clay with his through trains, as his engineer suggests, remains to be seen. Citizant have a suggest of the curtain the city thus

there.
It is a fact that, in one sense, the company has already made Lyons the one division station between Syracuse and Buffalo. Several passenger conductors and grows formerly employed to manage trains between Rochester and Buffalo have been compelled, quite recently, to remove to Lyons and make that station their eastern terminus. The announcement of these facts and reports will create no less sensation in Rochester than in little Lyons, with its five thousand inhabitants.

THE CURRIE MURDER TRIAL.

Nat Harvey, the Defaulting Witness, Put Under \$1,200 Bonds.

Marshall, Texas, Dec. 24.—Nat Harvey, the defaulting witness in the Currie murder case, was brought here on Saturday by a dep-Sheriff of this county. Judge Booty has fixed his bond at \$1,200, with instructions to receive his bond at \$1,200, with instructions to receive none but good bondsmen. Up to sundown last evening he had not given bonds.

This is one of many instances which show that the criminal laws are rigidly enforced in Texas. Partisan journals have led malefactors to believe that it was a paradise for thieves, but the activity of officers, and the promot action of courts throughout the State, have shown the reverse. There have been over sixty capital convictions in Texas within the past year, and every county has sont its quoth of representatives to the penitentiary. Three-fourths of the desternations who have outraged the State, and have given it abroad a reputation for inwlessness, are importations. The enforcement of the law is having a saluary influence. the law is having a saintary influence.

Dr. James Browster Gould's will has been admitted to produce. The will, which is dated Dec. 5, 1872, appoints Dr. Cornelius W. Agnew and Mr. Latimer Bailey. as its executors, and gives to them, in trust, all the tes-tator's real and personal property. The executors are directed to convey the house and lot I Via Magenta, in

and making the other. A deer came bounding out of the

KILLED BY A SNAKE.

A Cow that is Conjectured to have Drank the Reptile in from a Brook. NORWICH, Conn., Dec. 24.-Mr. Lovell K. Smith, a prosperous and an intelligent farmer of Franklin, about six miles from this city, is justly proud of his crops and his stock—especially of a herd of some twenty Alderney cows, mostly of his own raising, and of a span of large

THE SLUNGSHOT IN BALTIMORE.

Deputy Police Marshal Frey Denies the Rochester Detective's Allegations. BALTIMORE, Dec. 24 .- Deputy Police Marshal Frey denies the allegations made by De tective P. C. Kavanaugh of Rochester to the effect that the latter had been treated with great effect that the latter had been treated with great injustice by the police authorities here while endeavoring to trace \$10,000 worth of property bought in an irregular manner of James Cunningham. Son & Co. of Rochester by Georgo Kinnear, Jr., of 126 Howard street, this city. The Marshal said that Kayanaugh told him of the rough treatment he had received in Mulberry street, and he at once ordered a diligent investigation. Capt. Lannan and Chief Detective Crone were notified, and the case has since been prosecuted with the utmost vigor, but no evidence whatever can be found to support Kayanaugh's charges. There was a sight abrasion on his nose and another near his left eye, and it is quite evident that he was in some braw, but from the nature of his wounds the deputy marshal thinks that he was not struck by a sinuzshot. The police and detectives are still trying to recover the property claimed by Messrs. Cunningham. Son & Co., which amounts to about \$2,000, and not \$10,000, as stated by Kayanaugh.

Triplets in Chenango County. aronwich, A. I., 1962, 23.—A year ago the wife of George W. Adams of this town gave birth to tripleta. They are all alive and healthy. Two months ago Mrs. Frank May of Norwich became the mother of three children at a birth. A lew weeks since Mas James South of Atton presented her husband with tripleta. Last week Mrs. Lewis Taitle of Columbus gave birth to three children. Out of all three sets of triplets only one child has died. The families hew within a few miles of each other in Chenaugo County.

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